

Dr. Lyon's

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1907.

Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have The Times-Dispatch mailed them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested.

You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Dispatch. Before leaving mail or phone your address to us, or write to 4041, City Circulation Department.

Great things are almost done without our knowing how we have done them, and we are quite surprised that they are done.—Ponte-nelle.

MR. BRYAN'S CHANGE OF FRONT.

Not quite a year ago—to be accurate, on Wednesday, August 26th—Mr. Bryan arrived in New York and prepared, like Moses, to hand the tables of the law to the assembled tribes. From all sections of the country Democrats flocked to meet him, the radicals hoping that he would give back nothing, the conservatives praying that the opportunities and experiences of travel might have taught him something. Before Mr. Bryan made his memorable speech in Madison Square Garden it was known that John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, had gone all the way to London to urge Mr. Bryan not to tie his fortunes to government ownership. But with the self-satisfied certainty of a man who feels himself inspired, Mr. Bryan would hear no advice, and declared that the only solution of the railroad problem was government ownership.

It is true that Mr. Bryan, even in his Madison Square speech, did not urge immediate government ownership, and for this reason his oracular deliverance of last Saturday, that "there is no desire anywhere to make government ownership an issue in 1908," falls to ally the doubts which his former declaration raised. Mr. Bryan, with all the charm of his personality and with the captivation of his eloquence, has not been able to budge the American people from their deep-seated antipathy to government ownership. In 1906, when he declared for government ownership as the only possible ultimate solution of the railroad question, Mr. Bryan shook to the foundations that confidence in his judgment and that belief in his democracy which had comforted and stayed his followers in so many vicissitudes. The mere statement of his belief in a further extension of Federal powers and a nearer approach to the dreamy paradise of socialism as a cure for Democracy's ailments inexpressibly and irreparably shocked his Democratic supporters.

In the minds of his adherents arose a doubt as to Mr. Bryan's real Democracy, and that doubt grew to such proportions that Mr. Bryan apparently felt it would be wise to restate his position. The common sense of the American people has never been better shown than by the quick but deep disapprobation with which the proposition for government ownership was received. Mr. Bryan may have felt himself inspired in 1906, but, in many other seekers for the mysterious help of prophetic intuition, he tried the oracles again when he saw that the gods of the common people were against him. Now this change on the part of Mr. Bryan shows that he read the signs of a disapproval which was too strong to be ignored. Prophet he may have been; politician he certainly is, and he had no desire to be relegated to the hopeless obscurity that awaits any political leader of the present day who makes government ownership his cardinal doctrine. The yawning gulf of that obscurity have no fascination for a man as young and strong and ambitious as Mr. Bryan, and he will not willingly take any step toward those portals which, when they have once closed on the reputation of a popular leader, remain shut forever.

Questions, however, that cannot be lightly dismissed are, "What does Mr. Bryan really think now?" "Has he only modified his views of government ownership in point of time?" "Does he still hold to that principle?" and "If he were elected, would he try to prepare the way for its enforcement in 1912?"

PIPPINS AND POTATOES.

That sale of 25,000 barrels of pippins by a Richmond commission merchant is still plaguing the apple jobbers of

less favored cities. At first with incredulous chuckles they laughed at such an order as a fake story. But when the fact was proved, the wonder grew how such big business escaped the watchful New Yorker. The answer is plain. Virginia pippins are the best apples in the world and Richmond is one of the great apple markets, and the combination means a continually increasing income for Richmond and Virginia in the production and sale of apples. Meanwhile Virginia is making a lot of money and a no less enviable record in the less ostentatious potato. As The Times-Dispatch reported in Monday's issue, there were 210 car loads of potatoes waiting shipment on the Eastern Shore. This is but a small part, however, of what Virginia is doing in the potato line. The yield of potatoes alone in Virginia for 1904 was worth \$2,400,000. And from every report so far received the farmers in the Old Dominion are enjoying a full measure of prosperity.

JINGOLISM IN HIGH PLACES.

Impenetrable silence still surrounds the Navy Department's plans for the Pacific cruise, and Secretary Metcalf's declaration at Oakland, Cal., that he had planned this cruise around Cape Horn still stands uncorrected, and the cheerful expectations of California that a miniature Jamestown naval review would be held in Oakland or San Francisco are yet unquenched. But no fleet has gone—only the war talk has vanished, and with it the wonder why President Roosevelt allowed Secretary Metcalf's language to remain misinterpreted so long. A word from President Roosevelt at the outset of all that jingoism which came from the proposal to send the fleet to the Pacific would have put an end to a vast amount of swashbuckling that reflected credit on those who were responsible for the incident.

The great majority of the Americans have no petty jealousy for Japan, and no true man or people desire ill to others simply because they are proud of a brilliant achievement. Yet these two motives were almost without exception put forward as reasons why we as a nation should dignify the hoodlums of San Francisco and the irresponsible press of Japan by making an international issue out of their bravado. If, as the President said on July 17th through his private secretary, "there has been no order given by the President to the Navy Department to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific, the President knows of no order issued by the general board to that effect," Secretary Metcalf is placed in a most embarrassing position. But if, as seems probable, the Secretary of the Navy thought he was speaking by the card, the President cannot escape the imputation of having deliberately let a spirit of jingoism go unchecked.

AUTOMOBILES AND CITY STREETS.

At Weybridge, England, they have built a motor track, whereon a speed of two miles a minute will no doubt soon be reached. To negotiate the curves of this track an automobile must take the position of a dime spinning in a dishpan. Persons in search of high speed emotions can get them here at a minimum of risk. That is to say, they risk only their own necks and their machines. But, unhappily, this is not true of public thoroughfares. Motorists who try the top speed of their cars on a city street do not in this way prove themselves to be fearless sportsmen. They only show that they are consummate nuisances, who break not only the city ordinances, but the law of a decent regard for the safety of others. The reckless motorist takes his chance on committing the penitentiary crime of manslaughter with each improper burst of speed. This is a form of rash thoughtlessness that is too often forgiven, and a severer punishment than is now prescribed seems necessary to eradicate it.

The town of Onancock, Virginia, shipped 42,000 barrels of potatoes in one day last week. Forty-two thousand barrels make 210 cars, probably a record shipment even for thriving and fertile Accomack. Thus does fine Old Virginia continue to dispense her incomparable and toothsome products to sections of the map less blessed by kindly nature.

The Birmingham-Age Herald says that Uncle Joe Cannon's head is "crooked on the tariff." It does not go so far as to intimate, however, that Uncle Joe's head is as crooked as the tariff.

Bedros Hampartsumian has just shot Hovhannes S. Tavshanlian in New York. Whether or not both belong to representative old New York families is not stated.

According to the Chicago Record-Herald, Pittsburg women are mortgaging their homes to buy automobiles. However, it can't be much self-denial to mortgage a Pittsburg home.

A Missouri judge has decided that a ball-player is a laborer, but failed to intimate that he is necessarily the kind who is worthy of his hire.

Mr. Roosevelt's assaults upon the gunpowder trust may be ascribed to mere self-interest now that we all know what he carries on his hip.

Statistics show that it costs \$1.75 to save an Atlanta slinger, and it is said to be worth every cent of the money.

No one has yet thought to tell us how Kaiser Wilhelm's diplomacy is standing the hot weather.

Nowadays Mr. Fairbanks' "attitude" is not quite so much of a beatitude as it once was.

Certain journals in America continue to wage pitiless warfare on certain other journals in Japan.

As we understand it, the head of the typical Texas woman is red, but not well read.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.

Accomplishments of King Henry V.

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.
Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Hear him but reason in divinity,
And, all admiring, wish an inward wish
You would desire the king were made a prelate:
Hear him debate of commonwealth affairs,
You would say,—It hath been all-in-all his study:
List his discourse of war, and you shall hear
A fearful battle rendered you in music:
Turn him to any cause of policy,
The Gordian knot of it he will unloose,
Familiar as his garter; that, when he speaks,
The air, a charter'd libertine, is still,
And the mute wonder lurketh in men's ears,
To steal his sweet and honey'd sentences.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

Rhymes for To-Day Heard and Seen in Public Places

DEAR ONANCOCK OF ACCOMACK.
(Which has won a place in song and story by shipping 42,000 barrels of Irish potatoes in a single day.)

OTH soon and late, by nights and days,
Before thy face, behind thy back,
I'll give thee love, I'll sing thee praise,
Dear Onancock of Accomack.
It is thy task—nay, joy, I know—
To swell the world's potato store,
To make ten mealy Murphys grow
Where only one had grown before.

Now has the prattle ceased to be
The hallmark of the plutocrat;
It sprouts the vittles, thanks to thee,
Of all the proletarian.
The baked in skins, the peeled and boiled,
The brownish hash, the crisp French fried,
The cut and stewed, the sliced and broiled,
All these how hast thou multiplied!
Thine be such fame as legends show,
Thine be the flag that's never furled;
For hands that make the Murphy grow
Are sure the hands that rule the world.

And so through all my nights and days
I'll spend my little metric knack
To tell my love, to hymn my praise,
Of Onancock in Accomack. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

The Quarry
Noble Sportsman: "Whatever it is I've shot it makes a most unwholesome row!"
Keeper: "Yes, poor Bill ain't got a musical voice."—London Opinion.

Might Have Been Worse
Leading Man: "And now it's a theatrical trust."
Audience: "Well, as long as there isn't a lobster trust we can worry along."—New York.

As Bad as That
"The historians have a good deal to say about asking the girl's father, 'As a matter of fact, does the modern young man bother to ask the girl's father?'"
—Washington Herald.

A Brooklyn Bridge Expert
"Is he a bridge expert?" asked the woman who plays cards.
"A bridge expert," echoed the New Yorker, "is he who takes the bridge and goes to the other side of the river."—Washington Star.

Fortune-Teller's Mistake
"The fortune-teller told me," said Youngman, "that I was born to command."
"Certainly," he replied.
"Why, I understand you are to be married next month."—Philadelphia Press.

The Goodnight
"Mabel," said the girl's father, "I want to talk to you about the end of your years. When did he say 'goodnight' to you last evening?"
"At 16 o'clock," replied the dear girl.
"What? Why, it was 1 o'clock at least."
"That was when he finished saying it."—Philadelphia Press.

STABBING AT RICHMOND.

IN Richmond, people having business with the President during the summer time lose no time in informing their friends that they are in the city. "I'm here," they say, "for 'Oyster Day.'"—Houston Post.

Expeditions in search of the South Pole may be made by the use of the new method of the Richmond, Columbia and Washington baseball teams in the percentage column.—Charleston News and Courier.

Those Richmond people who put salt on their watermelons ought not to be blamed for it. It requires something like salt to make the Hanover palatable.—Houston Post.

The recent Confederate Veterans' meeting at Richmond limited the use of the title "general" to those who actually held it during the war. The authorities dared not go further, for fear of deterring the entire South.—Washington Herald.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The smallest dog in the world is bred in Mexico.
The Indian population on Indian reservations is 291,581.

There are some fifteen-inch bullfrogs in the New York Aquarium.
In some countries the rabbit produces seven families in the course of a year.

In Iceland the horses are shod with horn, while in the Sudan they wear socks of camel skin.
It is estimated that all the inhabitants of the world could stand comfortably in the space of eighty square miles.

The United States has the largest foreign population, Argentina, where twelve out of every one hundred are foreigners.
During the session of the House of Representatives a dove, purple in color, was gradually introduced into the hall and hovered over the heads of the legislators. Naturally the question arose as to whether it was the dove of peace. Some of the members earnestly hoped that it was.—Hartford Times.

German copper workers on strike have lost a stroke of luck. A check for \$100,000, with instructions that it was to be placed at the disposal of the selected representatives of the copper workers on strike and to be managed for the benefit of the men in their struggle.

The most elevated electric railway in Germany was opened on Monday, May 13th. The railway serves to connect the line from Garmisch to the summit of the Schlieffen Pass with Munchen. This connection is 6.33 miles in length and is partly a rack railway and partly ordinary track. The line is furnished with tooth gear is nearly one and one-half miles long. The altitude is 4,533 feet above the sea level, and the line has been completed at a cost of \$167,000.—Englewood.

Imprisonment the Remedy
There will be few to dissent from the opinion of Attorney-General Bonaparte that the most effective way to check violations of the law by corporations is to imprison the guilty officials. It is not only the most effective, but the only effective way.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Mrs. E. T. Hicks, of No. 803 North Twenty-fourth Street, who broke her arm Friday evening, is improving.

Miss Anna Downing of Norfolk is visiting Miss Foster Sands, of No. 1511 Grove Avenue.

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Dr. Lyon's

PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.
Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

STATE OFFICIALS WORKING ON PLAN

Rate Matter Being Considered by Attorney-General and Special Counsel.

NO UNSEEMLY CLASH LIKELY

While there is no intimation as to the policy most likely to be adopted by the State in meeting the passenger rate issue raised by Judge Pritchard's injunction, the fact is becoming more and more clear that there will be no unseemly clash between the State and the Federal courts.
Attorney-General Anderson, upon whom the legal burdens rest most heavily at the moment, still declines, and naturally so, to say what course will be taken. Members of the Corporation Commission are likewise silent, but they want it understood that the attitude of the Commonwealth will be dignified to a degree. This attitude, however, will not be carried to the point where the rights of the people are brooked to suffer, and in the meantime, Attorney-General Anderson and Hon. Allen Caperton Braxton, special counsel, are said to be at work on a plan by which the issue may be brought to speedy settlement.

Governor Swanson, at whose initiative the conference was held on Monday is out of the city and will not return before the end of the week. Though advising with the commission and the lawyers, he will leave the "war policy" almost exclusively in their hands, feeling assured that they are eminently qualified to deal with the situation as conditions demand.

Federal Veterans Pleased.

Governor Swanson has received a letter from Gowen Post, No. 23, G. A. R., of Pottsville, Pa., expressing the deep appreciation by the members of the organization of the action of the State officials in their recent decision to grant a pension to a veteran of the Civil War. The letter is a most complimentary one, and the members of the organization are said to be very pleased.

SEVERAL GET PARDONS.

Four prisoners released yesterday from Penitentiary.
The following prisoners were released from the penitentiary yesterday on pardons granted by Governor Swanson: Thomas Rayford (colored), of Roanoke, serving a one-year term for felonious assault; William Harris (colored), serving a seven-year term for horsetealing; Bryant Pendrey (white), serving a two-year term for assault; and Fred Perry (white), serving a one-year term for assault.

MITCHELL IS SENT ON FOR ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Young Man to Answer Two Such Charges—Will Make Effort to Secure Bail.

Edward J. Mitchell, charged with having attempted to commit an assault on Binday Richardson, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Captain A. C. Richardson, of Henrico county, was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Myer Angle yesterday and sent on to the grand jury.

Magistrate Angle refused to grant bail in the case, and Mitchell was remanded to jail to await the October term of the court. His attorneys, Messrs. James L. Shelton and Orday Puller, said last night that the father and brother of the young man, from Louisiana county, would be in Richmond to-night, and that an application would be made before Judge Scott on Thursday for bail for the prisoner.

Magistrate Angle cleared his courtroom yesterday morning to hear the testimony of the little girl, whose evidence was of a most sensational nature. As the result of the girl's testimony, a second warrant was sworn out charging Mitchell with a similar offense to that charged in the first warrant. The first offense is said to have occurred on June 12th, and the latter on June 15th.

Delighted!

first, last and all the time are the patrons of the Eclipse Laundry. Clean work, time, skill and patience work out the salvation of your linen and other washables if they go through our deft hands. Yet, strange to say, our price list is as modest as most.

PHONE 418.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

At the rectory of Rev. London R. Mason, of Grace Episcopal Church, a beautiful wedding was celebrated, when Miss Alice Belle Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Read Morton, of this city, was given in marriage to Mr. Edwin Griffith, of South Carolina, now engaged in business here.

The bride was simply and becomingly attired in white silk. She came in with her father, who gave her away. She wore an antique brooch, a diamond gift from her mother, and a diamond cross. Miss Willis, of Baltimore, Md., was maid of honor, and Mr. Jones, of North Carolina, the best man.

On account of mourning worn by the bride's family, no invitations were issued. Among the friends and relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Read Morton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyon, Mrs. E. Payson Reeve, Mrs. R. E. Bruce, Mr. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Robert S. Green. Announcement cards will be sent out later.

The bride is descended from prominent Virginia families, and is a very handsome young lady. Through her mother she is a granddaughter of William S. Thaw and a great-granddaughter of Aaron McKee and his wife, Ann. Don't fail to see her, through her father, of Mrs. William Tucker Carrington and the granddaughter of Tazewell Snyder Morton and Mary Carrington Scott.

After August 1st Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will reside at No. 708 East Grace Street.

Left Last Evening.

Misses Mattie P. and Maria Harris, of No. 202 East Main Street, left last night for Blue Mountain House. They will be joined later by Miss Reynolds and Miss Lucetta M. Knox, and will go to Smithburg, Md., for a month.

Tickets for the excursion under the auspices of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities to Jamestown Island, on July 30th, have been placed on sale at the Jefferson and Richmond Hotels, the Virginia Historical Society, the Rosemary Library, the Woman's Exchange, Branch Allen's and Thaw & Grant's, on Broad, Main Street, and Shepherd's, on Broad.

Tickets can also be gotten from Mrs. Alice M. Tyler at The Times-Dispatch, and from Miss Mamie B. Baughman, at No. 1203 Grove Avenue. Miss Baughman has the sale of State rooms in charge and those desiring to secure them would do well to see her at once.

The chairman of the excursion makes a personal appeal to the different patriotic organizations in Richmond to lend their aid in rendering the excursion a success. It is hoped that the interest of the occasion and the program of exercises for the unveiling of a monument to the First House of Burgesses in Virginia will not fail to make its own appeal to the patriotic sentiment of the excursionists.

For fuller information, readers are referred to the advertisement appearing elsewhere in the columns of The Times-Dispatch.

Fruit Supper.

A most enjoyable fruit supper was given at Forest Hill Friday evening in honor of Miss Pearl Massey, of Shelby, N. C. Among those present were Misses Myrtle Betts and Mamie Donald, of Manchester; Inez, Estelle and Cornelia Cook, Mary B. Sarvey, Linnette and Isola Godsey, Ethel Mosely, Leila Lettwith, Edith and Mary Murray, Alice Tibbels, Mary and Lynham; Messrs. Percy Stone, Orlando Sykes, William Folkes, Eugene Murray, C. Stephenson, Ralph Ludwig, Gary, Blade, Buford, Mosely and B. Jones. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Lettwith and Mrs. Murray.

Stay-at-Home Whist.

The Stay-at-Home whist club met Monday evening with Mr. John Tyler. Three tables played with Miss Ruthertford and Mr. Tyler as winners. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. W. P. Brock.

Pitts—Childrey.

Among the interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Helen Louise Childrey, to Rev. Oscar Dew Pitts, which occurred at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Robinson Childrey, of No. 318 South Fourth Street. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. Miss Childrey is quite a favorite in social circles and is very prominently connected with the city. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pitts.

He is officially connected with several corporations in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts left on the north-bound train for New York, and upon their return they will reside at the home of the groom's father, Mr. J. H. Pitts, 1101 West Franklin Street. They will be at home to friends after September 15, 1907.

No Invitations were sent out, but cards of announcement have been issued.

Lawn Party.

A highly enjoyable lawn party will be given this evening from 5 to 11 o'clock by the congregation of the Church of the Holy Comforter, on the beautiful church lawn.

Novel attractions are offered, ensuring a delightful time. Admission is free, and everybody will be welcome.

Bellevue House Party.

Among those present at a house party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Abbot, of Bellevue, Va., were Miss Mary Belme, of Richmond; Miss Annie C. Berkeley, of Danville, Va.; Miss Emily Peter, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Chipman, of Boston; Mr. Bolter, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Heth, of Lexington, Va.; Messrs. Abbot and others.

Personal Mention.

Miss Mollie Mansfield, of No. 318 West Marshall Street, is visiting friends in Charleston, S. C. Miss Mansfield is originally from Charleston, and claims a host of friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B. Crawford, of No. 201 Park Avenue, have left for a Northern tour that will include visits to New York, Albany, Boston, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Toronto, Canada.

Mr. E. M. Matthews, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. P. Matthews, of No. 2201 Park Avenue, has returned to his home in New York City.

Mrs. G. R. Harwood and daughter are spending some time at Ocean View. Mrs. Eugene Massey is spending the summer at her country home in Albemarle county.

Miss Ida Habington is summing at Woodbury, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trice, near Buckner's Station, Louisa county.

Mrs. Hughes Denoon, daughter and nurse have returned from a visit to Mrs. W. B. Rudd, of Hampton, Va.

Miss Mildred Lee Francis, of Norfolk, Va., who has been attending a house party in Amelia county, is now

Best Baking Results

Every woman who uses Good Luck Baking Powder is delighted with the fine results which follow its use. Its wholesomeness and fine leavening qualities are unexcelled. Very little required to give best results.

GOOD LUCK Baking Powder

is kept always fresh and dry, and its fine leavening qualities are preserved in the new patent can in which it is sold.

Save the label coupons for many handsome and useful presents.

Get Good Luck to-day. 10 cents per pound can. If not at your dealer's, write The Southern Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

the guest of her uncle, Mr. Robert B. Jones, of Windsor, Powhatan county, Va.

Miss Pearl Massey, of Mine Run, Va., who has been spending some time in Richmond and at the Jamestown Exposition has returned home, accompanied by Miss Edna Massey and Miss Riddell, of this city.

Mrs. Sue Payne Cooper, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Overton Payne, of Richmond, county, spent several days in Richmond, with relatives at No. 104 1-2 West Grace Street, before leaving for the home of her brother, Mr. Joseph Payne, of Fluvanna county.

Miss Hardenburg, of Frederick's Hall, Louisa county, is improving steadily at Virginia Hospital, and hopes soon to be able to return home.

Mrs. Ida Deans has returned from spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Trevillian, of Newport News, Va. Her granddaughter, Miss Mabel Trevillian, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harris are at home after a pleasant visit to Jamestown Exposition.

Miss Charlotte Meade is visiting Miss Adelaide Myers, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. G. L. Smith, of No. 101 West Twelfth Street, Manchester, who has been spending several weeks in Greensboro and Asheville, N. C., has returned home.

Mr. Coleman Jenkins and Mr. William G. Wathney, Jr., of Norfolk, are guests of friends in Richmond.

Miss Maude Harwood is the guest of friends in Hampton, Va.

Professor and Mrs. F. C. Hahn will spend the remainder of the summer at Allegheny Springs.

Mr. James Watson will spend his vacation in an extended trip to the Northern lakes and down the St. Lawrence River, to Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holladay are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trice, of Louisa county, Va.

Dr. Thomas D. Merrick expects soon to visit his country home, in Anne Arundel county, Md.

Miss Estelle de Saussure is visiting the family of her uncle, General T. M. Logan, at Algoma, on James River.

Miss Julia Payne, of Fluvanna, is at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

SADLER WITHDRAWS FROM SENATE RACE

Representative of Sixteenth District Leaves Field to J. B. Watkins, of Chesterfield.

Mr. Joseph P. Sadler, who for four years represented the Sixteenth District in the Virginia Senate, and was supposed to be a candidate for reelection, has withdrawn from the canvass, leaving the field clear to Mr. Joseph B. Watkins, of Chesterfield.

The Sixteenth District is composed of the counties of Chesterfield, Gloucester and Powhatan, and the city of Manchester. Mr. Sadler expected to be a candidate, but his law business, since he has removed from Powhatan to Chesterfield and opened offices in Richmond, has enlarged to such an extent as to require his attention to the voters of the district, he states that when he announced his candidacy for re-election he did not know that he would have opposition, and that he has neither the inclination nor the time to make an active canvass.

Mr. Sadler was formerly a resident of Powhatan county, but has recently moved to Chesterfield, his home being near Forest Hill, immediately on the ear line, which puts him in easy communication with Richmond, where he has opened a law office.

In the last Legislature he was the author of the resolution calling for an investigation of the affairs of the Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg, and as chairman of that committee, he was for a long time the author of a number of important bills that passed both houses, and are now law in force in Virginia. His retirement from politics is not necessarily permanent.

Sayings.

Indigestion has reformed more cannibals than religion. No man has many minds in politics, but the variety of humors seems to be equally large.

A burnt child sh